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The OMEGAN of Theta Upsilon Omega

Volume IV ❦ *Number* 2

May, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-seven

Theta Upsilon Omega

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Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Gamma Alpha, 507 River Terrace, Hoboken, N.J.
Stevens Institute of Technology

Delta Alpha, 1106 W. Oregon St., Urbana, Illinois.
University of Illinois

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Zeta Alpha, 103 Brown St., Lewisburg, Pa.
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Beta Beta, Oxford, Ohio
Miami University

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University of California

THE OMEGAN *of*
Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

MARTIN E. JANSSON, *Editor*

VOLUME IV MAY NUMBER 2

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Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser

THE OMEGAN

VOLUME IV MAY, 1927 NUMBER 2

History and Citizenship

DR. ELMER LOUIS KAYSER, *Eta Alpha*

Secretary of George Washington University

An address delivered before the Loudoun County Education Association at Leesburg, Virginia, March 12, 1927

The first duty and at the same time the highest privilege of a republic is the education of its citizenry. Through that means and that alone can the Republic go on. John Adams in his Inaugural spoke of the fostering of education as a governmental duty "as the only means of preserving our Constitution from its natural enemies", and Jefferson in 1820 wrote the following interesting comment: "I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society but the people themselves, and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

This statement pronounced a century ago and couched in constitutional terms defines an educational aim. What is the function of the schools, and above all of the public schools? What does your state and your nation require of its educational system? That it inform the discretion of the citizen. Will you let me discuss briefly the role of one subject in informing the discretion of the citizen? Because of my training and inclination the subject that I have in mind is history.

For many years we have been hard at work "enriching the curriculum." Today we offer to the student a truly Gargantuan feast, and our problem now seems to be one of resisting the pressure on the curriculum. I feel that the time has come to study anew the values of the subjects we are including. History, in one form or another, dominates much time. While recent surveys show in many places an apparent weakening of history before the newer social problems courses we still, and I hope will continue to have much of it. Start-

ing in the lower grades with studies of holidays and heroes, broadening out in the upper grades to a consideration of the whole narrative, then to the detailed study of social, economic, and political phases and of present day problems in the secondary school, we end with college courses involving a re-survey of the field and individual research. And along with the American History runs the study of European origins and later developments.

Why all of this history? Any text on the teaching of history; Johnson or Tryon, or any other, will present the multitudinous reasons clearly and cogently. I concern myself today with but one. History should inform the discretion of the people.

My first observation arises out of a rather intimate acquaintance with the ultimate consumer. The attitude of so many students who come to us in the college is utterly unsatisfactory toward American History. With a boredom that only youth can perfectly affect, they tell us on registration day "we are tired of American History. Do we have to take any more of that stuff? Twelve years of it is enough." I say it is a sad state of affairs when American youth will enter, even for the *n*th time, upon the study of the history of their own people without enthusiasm. Does ever any English boy tire of hearing about Nelson, or a French lad about Napoleon?

But your rejoinder may be, we are now improving American History. We are humanizing it. I dare say that many a good old patriot is turning over in his grave today at the thought of the humanization his memory is going through. I believe that the contagion is striking our students, that with their elders they are not interested so much in finding out that George Washington did not always tell the truth as in gathering evidence that he was a proverbial liar. I submit that the public discretion is not informed by the gathering of material to admit a patriot to the Ananias Club. I cannot understand how any sense of values would insist upon emphasis of the fact that Washington told a group of citizens at a town along his tour of the Southern States that he would leave at a certain hour when he planned to leave and did leave some hours sooner to avoid the crowd. Would it not be better to emphasize rather than his mendacity, his modesty, as for example when Adams moved to make him commander-in-chief of the army before Boston? Why should we depict the members of the Constitutional Convention as a clique of greedy capitalists, when

what we mean is that their deliberations were influenced by economic factors? Has anybody ever gotten away from ecomonic consideration entirely? Do any of us deliberately dodge our pay checks because we look upon teaching as a high and holy calling? Does our interest in the loaves and fishes undermine our essential usefulness? I hope not.

We see periods too quickly as mauve decades, and with an astigmatism, born of the tension of the times, we see pink as purple too quickly. We act as if those Victorians at whom we scoff had fooled us long enough, and now we are even. I would not dehumanize history. Perhaps the impatience of the student is due to too many dates and dynasties and battles in the older history. I would not dehumanize history, I say, but I see no reason why historical writing and teaching should degenerate into yellow journalism. That will never popularize the history that informs the discretion of the citizen to be. I hope we will more and more find a truly scientific attitude in historical writing and teaching and students. But I hope the day will never come when we refuse to feel the romance of our past; when we want to fumigate great-grandmother's love letters to drive out the fragrance of lavender and old rose, before we condescend to read them.

I look to the higher type of the new history with a hope. A careful rewriting and new presentation of the whole drama of the whole people will surely capture the imagination and the intellectual interest of youth, but not of youth alone. History properly taught to a child will never leave him. He will digest at night what he tasted in the morning and what he quaffed as a boy, he will ruminate as an old man.

Now history teaching which is vital must never be allowed to become abstract. Historical study, like charity, must begin at home. That community which has no pride in its past is to be pitied. Surely there is none such in this most historical of states. The stability of the race has its roots in pride in the homeland. Local tradition, the story of local landmarks and heroes offer a rare chance for putting realism into teaching. Many high schools throughout the land have incorporated in their programs a visit by the senior class to Washington, the nation's capital. One day last year four thousand high school students came to Washington in a single day.

To place them historically, George Washington University welcomes such groups to its halls before starting on their tour, to hear a lecture, splendidly illustrated, on the city and its history. This service is rendered gratis to all who care to come. This is but another step in realizing history as a means for training in constructive patriotism. The knowledge that they gain forms a background for both intelligent and appreciative citizenship.

The events of the last ten years have complicated the demands for historical instruction. Regardless of formal adherence to any world-wide group of nations the fact remains that America can not help being the focal point for the world's affairs. World history might once have been a luxury in American education; to-day it is a necessity. With American forces in China and Nicaragua, with America owning the Canal through which the commerce of the world passes, with American representatives sitting in at Geneva, with America bearing the white man's burden in the Philippines and American capital dominating every market, is it not the time for American idealism and culture to be as wide in its application as our material and political influence? That splendid isolation of over a century has vanished and in its stead stands a great responsibility. Eternal vigilance is as ever the price of liberty. And before the shouting and the tumult arises, and the captains and the kings flaunt their power, we must build a strong defense. I plead for a sober interest in world history, on the part of all teachers and not of history teachers alone. This is no place for internationalism but for intelligent nationalism. I hope that the years ahead of us will see more and more attention paid to our historic background and our present historic setting, even in the grades. The mind of the grammar school student, even, craves for just this knowledge. The most vivid lesson I can recall having ever received was one on the Crusades in the seventh grade. Through all of our teaching, even the most elementary, can run an emphasis on the fact that civilization is not a matter of national but of international achievement. The great people are those who take unto themselves the best and make it their own. Minds systematically and carefully informed will be apt to do the right thing instinctively rather than be swayed by the bombast of the charlatan or the devices of the knave.

So one might go on, but do you ask, what is my programme? I

have none. The curriculum is being shaped by hands more able than mine. The thought I would leave has not so much to do with the course of study as the attitude of teacher and student. I would revert again to my original thesis; one of the greatest aims of education is to inform the discretion of the citizen. In the performance of that task instruction in history plays a large part. Most subjects in the curriculum present historical aspects. Literature separated from a knowledge of the age which produced it is barren and uninspiring. Science is the outstanding product of the best internationalism to-day; it seeks the truth and does not stop at frontiers. All of these subjects figure in the historical mind. And what the teacher seeks to instill he must first have himself.

Our graded and high schools do not plan to turn out historians. They should not aim to. But if any student would be an historian they should give him a sound basis for later training. They do aim to turn out citizens, and the discreet citizen has the historical mind. He sees governments as evolution, and is not tempted to try revolution. He feels proud of the land which produced him because he rightly understands her achievements. He knows that nothing, not even his country, can always be perfect; but he knows that it can tend toward perfection. He knows that in a republic such as this perfection rests with an intelligent citizenry. And he knows that only to the extent that he and others like him bring intelligence and conscience into public affairs, will that citizenry attain the goal before it.

Education for citizenship can end nowhere short of this. America's teachers are the true standing army of the republic; the first line of her defense. Whatever may be said of other armies, this army must be above reproach, for in its hands lies the spiritual and mental well-being of a people, and in these are involved the whole problem of the nation's existence.

An awakened public interest in the schools has brought professional prestige to the teacher, higher salary and better equipment, but in return for these a full public duty is exacted.

To instill a humanity that knows no frontier, to impart a knowledge of our government and of the development of our people, and to implant a loyalty which cannot be shaken, but which will endure and intensify; such is the task of the schools if in the quaint language of Jefferson, they would "inform the discretion of the citizen."

Nugget Hunters, Inc.

By Philip Dickinson, Γ B '27

Gold! What an alluring magic power that word carries with it! Nations fight for it; people give up their entire lives in its pursuit; men grope and scrape, muck, fight, lie, steal, and die from the ice-floes of Alaska to the barren deserts of Nevada in quest of its tantalizing glimmer; and otherwise sane fraternity men make 1400-mile week-end trips through blistering heat, driving desert sand storms, and freezing mountain snows for a taste of its romance.

Philip Dickinson

At least, Felton Turner, '28, Lloyd Metzner, '29, and Norman Green, '29, three Gamma Beta T. U. O.'s did, and returned to Berkeley tired and sore from the trials of the desert, but rich in experience and thrills, if not gold dust, as a result of their trip.

Ever since the world was startled at its breakfast table one gloomy morning several months ago by the cry of "gold!" from Weepah, Nevada, a steady caravan of the riff-raff and the rich of every nationality and description has been pouring into that little God-forsaken desert hole where the rocks are said to be yellowing with the precious metal. From Alaska to Florida they have come, "sourdough" and dapper "drug-store cowboy" alike, and so it is no wonder that the fever spread to college students, and that they took advantage of this opportunity to see history turned back fifty years.

Leaving the T. U. O. house on a Thursday noon in an open Ford, the three adventurers drove down to Bakersfield to spend the night, and in the morning climbed up through Tehachapi pass to the Mojave desert. Here their experiences began. For 165 miles over the

desert wastes they bucked a sand storm that pitted the glass windshield and threatened to blow their little car off the road. Through the lulls in the storm they caught glimpses now and then on their left of Mount Whitney, towering 14,000 feet up in the air to the highest point in the United States, while on their right lay Death Valley, 180 feet below sea level, and correspondingly the lowest point in the United States

In describing the trip, Turner said, 'With the temperature but ten degrees above zero, we called a halt at midnight near the little town of Oasis on the border between California and Nevada, repaired a blowout, and then scooped out our bunks in a dry creek bed to protect us from the wind, sleeping almost on the embers of our smoldering camp fire. Saturday morning we slipped through Westgard pass and arrived in the vicinity of Weepah at about ten o'clock. Suddenly topping a little rise, we saw before us the little newly-born tent city of perhaps seventy homes and automobiles. The only permanent structure in sight is a dilapidated shack called the 'hotel.' The land all around is a rolling desert. One tent near the center of the group is labelled 'Weepah Club,' and here the inhabitants—stolid old prospectors, ragged tramps, a few prosperous-looking gamblers, but mostly adventurous 'drifters,' all drawn by the lure of fabuous wealth—sit about playing poker, drinking, whittling sticks. At the 'Club' gasoline is forty cents a gallon, water twenty-five cents a gallon, and White Mule fifty cents a glass—'chasers' free.

"The original strike of Frank Horton's lies upon a little hill above the tent gathering. It is merely a small pit four or five feet deep, from which the rich gold-bearing ore, that started the whole affair, can be seen glistening in the sun. Hundreds of claims are staked out for five or six miles around, all with their little monuments set up with their tin cans containing the location notices."

The prevailing weather at Weepah Turner described as a "cold, piercing wind." The romantic tales of dance-halls, women, and a lurid mining camp life are "a lot of bunk," he said, and "instead, there is the grim, cold dry desert." Newspaper reports have apparently been over-exaggerated, according to the trio's account of the appearances and life of the gold-boom town. No huge mining developments are beginning, prospectors are content to sit around and

wait, there is no feverish digging, no famine, and no great quantity of gold nuggets lying around, which early wire reports would have had us believe. The women around are not tantalizing dance-hall girls, but confine their talents to tossing flapjacks and sizzling "ham and" for their gold-crazed husbands. The original reports of dirt assaying $78,000 a ton have been found to have had an extra zero tacked on the end, the true figure being $7,800.

Lloyd Metzner, who is majoring in geology, characterized the

Photograph by *Underwood & Underwood*

Gold Hunters, Weepah, Nevada

Weepah field as "a rich pocket-vein in shale" and expressed the opinion that, as is typical of such veins, it would not last long. However, work is ready to begin as soon as somebody makes any further strikes. Building materials and mining machinery have arrived, and companies have been organized to do business. The bustle will probably give birth to something within a month or two. If there is gold beneath the ground, it is going to be found. Weepah will either blossom or wither.

Just for fun, the trio staked out a 600 foot by 1,500 foot claim two miles east of Weepah in the name of Theta Upsilon Omega.

They erected the necessary monument upon it, but failed to pick up any nuggets off their land.

On the return trip they visited the historical old Nevada mining towns of Tonopah and Goldfield. The roads were so rough that they broke a front spring in their Ford and lost a fender, the bolts having sheared straight off. While ascending the long Lida grade over the Sierras, the radiator ran dry, and they were forced to keep it filled with snow from the side of the road. The Ford finally chugged its last, and they were forced to coast back down the long ascent with a burnt-out bearing. Lady Luck favored them to the extent that they found an old miner with an extra Ford bearing, and they bunked with him in his dirty hermit's cabin over night and repaired the car in the morning.

Leaving there at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, they drove straight home, twenty-five hours without a rest, stopping only for three blowouts, and for food and gas. They arrived in Berkeley Monday noon, March 21, with their faces tanned, weather-beaten, and swollen from the sun and wind, more dead than alive. "Never again," they concluded. "The trip cost us twenty-five dollars apiece, and we only brought back two dollars' worth of gold ore."

William F. Williamson

William F. Williamson of Eta Alpha To Debate at Oxford

The international debating team which will represent George Washington University and American colleges and universities in Europe this spring, is composed of John T. Trimble, William A. McSwain, and Brother William F. Williamson, of Eta Alpha chapter.

The selection of the three debaters was made after the annual banquet given the varsity debaters at the University Club March 16. They were chosen following an hour's deliberation on the merits of the twelve candidates' records for the year, and the quality of their arguments presented that evening. The five judges who picked the winners were President William Mather Lewis, Dr. George Farnham, debating coach; Professor Gilbert L. Hall and Professor E. C. Arnold, faculty members of the Law School, and Mr. Louis M. Denit, graduate of the class of 1918.

Five minutes were allowed each man to present his subject in the tryouts. The twelve debaters, each of whom gave speeches, have participated in forty-three debates throughout the country this year.

Three subjects for debate on the European trip were selected from a list of six by the team, in conjunction with the debating judges. These questions were submitted to the Institute of International Education in New York City, which is making arrangements for the tour. The institution cabled to Cambridge University requesting its choice of subject. Upon receipt of the answer, the remainder of the seven debates were to be arranged.

The George Washington debaters chose to debate the affirmative of the subject: "Resolved: that this House favors Prohibition." The affirmative of the following was also chosen: "Resolved: that this House views with alarm the entrance of women into the learned professions." The negative of the third subject was chosen, which is, "Resolved: That this House favors the establishment of an educational qualification for suffrage."

An unusual feature in connection with the members of the international debating trio is that the only trips they have made while

engaged in debating at George Washington, have been together. Last year the three composed a team which visited Syracuse University, winning by a vote of 3 to 0. This same team recently invaded the New England colleges, winning four and losing three debates, receiving a no decision in one instance. It is believed that on their return from the journey this spring, the men will have travelled some 15,000 miles together.

Passage has been booked to leave New York April 30 to go abroad. Although their last debate will be held the latter part of May, they expect to take an excursion through Europe, returning late in August. The University is providing each man with $250 for travelling expenses, in addition to the $200 apiece for actual transportation.

Brother Williamson is 22 years old, a native of Welch, Oklahoma, in which state he has had a great deal of experience working in the oil fields. Following his graduation from the Tulsa Central High School, as honor man of his class, he spent two years at Chattanooga Law School, finally entering Columbian College of George Washington last year, where he is now a sophomore. He engaged in debating immediately upon his entrance, and has participated in over seventeen debates during his two years at the capital. He was a member of the team which debated the visiting Cambridge team this season, and is the retiring president of the Columbian Debating Society.

Charter Presented to Chicago Club

On February 25, 1927, the charter which was granted to the Chicago Club at the recent Arch Convocation was presented to the Club at the formal installation meeting held at the Hotel Bellerene at seven-thirty o'cock.

W. K. Wanner

The charter members present were L. H. Braun, Δ A '23; James E. Stevens, H A '25; Milton St. Peter, Δ A '26; Frederick T. Calkins; Earl Emery, Δ A '26; T. K. Hull, Δ A '26; W. M. Edwards, Δ A '26; C. R. Drenk, Δ A '26; W. K. Wanner, Δ A '25.

As president of the Club, W. K. Wanner presided. The installation ceremony consisted of the presentation of the charter by Arch Master Stevens and a speech of acceptance by Brother Wanner. Arch Master Stevens read to the Club the meaning of the coat of arms of T. U. O. and led the assembled members in repeating the oath. A short business meeting followed the formal ceremony.

Brother Wanner then introduced three officers of the Chicago Interfraternity Association, who addressed the meeting. They were Weightstill Woods, Acacia, president; Walter Murphy, Chi Psi, vice-president, and Dunlop Clark, Beta Theta Pi, treasurer. These men presented some very worthwhile ideas on the problems of conducting a successful alumni club. They suggested such activities as dances, smokers, regular dinner meetings, weekly luncheons and picnics. Their most earnest advice was that a definite program be arranged for each regular meeting, and that it be held at a definite time and place, and that care be exercised to make the programs interesting and varied. Mr. Clark made some valuable suggestions on the subject of financial matters. He urged that a reasonable due should

be set and collections rigidly enforced. These men, all long experienced in fraternity matters, suggested that the Interfraternity Association with its experience gained from all its members would be at the service of the new club and would undoubtedly aid it to a very great degree if given the opportunity to do so. The addresses closed with congratulations on the organization and good wishes from the Chicago Interfraternity Association for a rapid growth and a successful life.

The private lounge in which the meeting was held was beautifully decorated in T. U. O. colors. The table for the presiding officers bore a very beautiful arrangement of T. U. O. roses. During the social hour which followed the meeting, satisfying refreshments were served by the hotel. The evening presaged a very successful existence for the T. U. O. Club of Chicago.

Zeta Alpha Buys a Home

By V. W. McHail, Z A '28

"From the alley to the king row"—a drama of real life—that is Zeta Alpha's progress in its hectic existence of seven years. Founded in December, 1920, on the campus of Bucknell University, the chapter has survived many vicissitudes of fortune, and after resting for breathing spells in various rented apartments and homes in Lewisburg, now finds itself the proud possessor of a mansion. A mansion? Yes, for experienced real estate experts have said that the new home of Zeta Alpha could not be duplicated for less than $75,000 to $100,000. This is indeed a stupendous sum for a young fraternity to gaze at.

Of course, T. U. O. did not pay $100,000 for the house, but the price was so attractive and the house presented so imposing an appearance that after a total of fifty-five hours of negotiation and with but three members of the house committee, Vastine, Snow, and Rivenburg, having ever gone through the house, the formal bill of sale rested in the strong box of Zeta Alpha on Thursday afternoon, February seventeenth.

The only catch in the story is that the chapter does not take possession of the house until March, 1928, a year in the future. But in the meantime, those who will be so fortunate as to live in the newly-purchased home, can contemplate the joys that will be theirs when they finally move their possessions to the new domicile.

The Bucknellian, the weekly paper of the university, has the following to say concerning the new property of Zeta Alpha:

"With the purchase of the Miller property on University Avenue by Zeta Alpha of Theta Upsilon Omega, incorporated, another Bucknell fraternity has acquired a new home on University Avenue, making a small fraternity row of a trio on this thoroughfare; Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta and Theta Upsilon Omega.

"Negotiations of the transaction which were conducted between Mrs. Amanda M. Miller, owner of the property, and the special house committee of Theta Upsilon Omega, resulted in the consummation of a formal bill of sale on Thursday afternoon, February 17, in the offices of Attorney Cloyd Steininger. Possession of the

house is to be given over on March 28, 1928. Meanwhile, T. U. O. will reside in the 103 Brown Street residence until March 28, 1928, when its lease on that property expires.

"The Miller property is an ideal one for fraternity purposes because of its wonderful facilities for the accommodation of forty or fifty men, and also for its proximity to the University campus, for it is located on the corner of Malcom Street and University Avenue. Across Malcom Street is the residence of Dean R. H. Rivenburg; on the other side of University Avenue is the home of Dr. J. T. Judd, treasurer of Bucknell, and right next door is the home of Phi Gamma Delta.

New Zeta Alpha Home

"To the rear of T. U. O.'s property Mrs. Miller has planned to build a new Colonial mansion. This structure will be under way within several months.

"As for the house itself, a substantial brick house which has been in the Miller family for two generations, few, if any, alterations will be necessary to make it suitable for fraternity purposes. The floors throughout the first and second stories are of hardwood; the third floor with four spacious rooms will probably be converted into sleeping quarters and a chapter room, although an outside porch on the Phi Gam side of the house could easily be transformed into sleeping compartments.

"On the first floor to the left of the vestibule is a large reception room approximately 33 feet long, 18 feet wide, and 14 feet high.

Across the hallway, which is in the middle of the house, is a large living room. To the rear, there is a smaller room. The next room to the rear of this is a spacious dining room, directly behind which are the kitchen, pantry, and small storage rooms.

"On the second floor, there are many bedrooms and two baths, one containing built-in showers.

"The stairways are of solid black walnut. There are also back staircases between all floors. Clothes closets abound throughout the house. The building is heated by a combination hot water-hot air heater, and every room is heated with the exception of two storage rooms on the third floor."

The Path Beyond Commencement

By Max D. Engelhart, Δ A '23

It has been the custom since time began, for the commencement speaker to paint in glowing colors the alluring future of the college graduate. His speech comes as the grand finale to four years of an unreal existence. Air castles have been built, futures planned, and in the coming days the destruction of these dreams will result in real mental anguish. The individual steps from the fairyland of June days on the campus out into the sordid world of everyday life. The reason for this unhappy state of affairs lies in the false conception of the purpose of college education. It will be the object of this article to show in some degree what the true purpose of education is, and to point out how we may best receive some compensation for the years spent in study.

The individual who believes that the purpose of his Alma Mater was that of providing him with the means of making a fortune in as little time as possible is certainly doomed to disappointment. In the practical world outside the college gates, those that achieve success do so after years of effort. The man whose position you now envy, after graduation some years back, put in a long period in which he made little apparent progress. He went for months without any advance in salary or in position. He realized however that his college training was but an introduction to the study of his profession. During these preliminary years he continued his education. His col-

lege work had shown him how to study, his work at his profession was showing him what to study. He found that if he did not get busy recent advances in the science of his profession would soon make him a hopeless antique. Then too, he found that he had forgotten many things that would prove useful. Evenings were spent in going over old notes, and in renewing the acquaintance with certain textbooks. If he were to apply knowledge gained in college it must be at his finger tips. Much that was learned in college, and readily forgotten, became meaningful when used in his daily work. Another means of keeping up with his profession was found to be that of joining a technical society and reading its journals. The meetings of this society gave him the opportunity to make important contacts with men who were later able to help him. This individual we have been discussing came to find out at the end of five years, that he was a far better man than he was on graduation day. Instead of deteriorating as he might have done, he made real progress. When his chance came it found him ready.

The foregoing discussion considers but one side of the question. The ability to earn a living, or to develop professionally is but one of the aims of college education. Another ability should be developed during college days, and should be cultivated throughout life. This ability, which is one of the most important objects of college education may be designated as the ability to use one's leisure time in a worthy manner. The acquiring of this ability may or may not be started in college. Those of us who have been exposed to the professional curricula, with its accompanying devotion to technical subjects, find at graduation that we have had little training along lines that lead to worthy use of leisure. In curricula of primarily vocational aspect, we seldom find room for such cultural subjects as literature, music, art, philosophy, sociology, and so on. At best meagre introductory courses are offered. If you can give some meaning to the following words you have made a start culturally, if not you had better get busy:

Neanderthal	1588	Neon
Quanta	Basque	Pepys
Cellini	Tudor	Hegel
1066	hormone	Dominican

Abelard	helot	Athanasius
Copernicus	stoic	Crô-Magnon
Verdi	Valois	Cavour
Eocene	Monet	achromatic
Sargon II	neurone	colloid
Kant	Da Gama	homo sapiens

The cultural elements of education are those which will help us to make the finest kind of use of our leisure. It is to be hoped that no matter how little the college has done for us in this respect it will at least give us an urge to follow such a path. The reading of history, of philosophy, and of literature offers the finest kind of recreation to the technical man. It takes him away for the time from the actualities of this sordid world. At the same time it gives him a keener insight into the human side of his profession. The man who has thus combined in his educational development cultural with vocational elements, may be truly said to have acquired a "liberal" education with all that it implies.

Also important is the ability to perform some healthful recreation. The old Greek ideal of a sound mind in a healthy body should be adhered to. In the bustle of this energetic life one needs the help of some sport for recreation. In college one may learn a game that is of little use later. Football, and baseball come in that category. The average man has little opportunity for such sports, and others such as golf, tennis, and billiards might well be cultivated. The advantageous use of such recreations pays ample dividends in health and renewed vigor for work or study.

The plea has been made for utilizing our college training in as many ways as possible. College days merely point the way, and if one is to be duly reimbursed he must be guided by this. Success in life is not the only goal. The big object is living happily and well, and getting the most out of each passing day. In this way we reach that haven which everyone should seek: contentment.

Lambda Alpha Chapter

Lambda Alpha: Oldest Chapter of T. U. O.

WILBUR H. BALDINGER, A A '29

Organized in 1854, two years after the founding of the college, Lambda Alpha of Theta Upsilon Omega is the oldest fraternal body on the campus at Westminster. Known by various names, the fraternity has maintained an almost unbroken organization throughout its seventy-three years of existence, and to-day has cause to be proud of its splendid history and achievements.

H. Williams, Master A A

In the original organization there were five charter members, and the constitution they wrote on four sheets of paper is one of the jealously guarded treasures of the house. Although tattered and faded with much handling since 1854, the document is still readable. It begins with this pretentious preamble:

> "WHEREAS: it has become a necessary custom at all institutions of learning to establish Societies to strengthen the bonds of friendship and good will; to protect members from outside imposition.
>
> WHEREAS: rules and regulations are requisite to govern the actions of such bodies; We do establish the Cross of Hearts, with the following Constitution and By Laws."

The tenth by-law reads:

> "Any member neglecting to attend Prayer meeting, or Bible Class, when not detained by sickness, or absence from town, shall be fined one quart of Whiskey."

In the original organization, Cross of Hearts, Pi Rho Phi was chosen as a motto. The fraternity gradually assumed Pi Rho Phi as its name, and it was under that name that the body was admitted as a charter chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega in 1923.

Westminster College is controlled by the United Presbyterian

Church, and, especially in its schools, the denomination is conservative. Secret societies at Westminster were forbidden until 1920, when the present administration, recognizing the futility of such a restriction and the necessity for fraternity life, gave its permission to the sub-rosa organizations then existent to emerge from their chrysalises and take their proper places in the life of the campus.

In 1864 a second fraternity, Kappa Phi Lambda, was organized. Pi Rho Phi and Kappa Phi Lambda were traditional and bitter enemies until the recognition of fraternities took away the intensity of feeling that characterizes sub rosa existence.

Lambda Alpha House

Minutes, records, correspondence and other papers that have been preserved from those riotous days are interesting and very amusing. Meetings were held in the various rooms of the brethren, in the woods, and one meeting is recorded in the office of the president of the school, soon after he had issued an ultimatum to the sub rosa bodies.

On at least three occasions, the entire chapter was expelled from school. At such times, before the brethren left town, it was customary to secure a pledge, run him through the ritual, and pass to him the responsibility of maintaining the organization. Accounts of chapter reunions, especially after football games, read like College Humor's "In My Day" department.

There are at present three locals and one national fraternity, Phi Pi Phi, on the campus in addition to T. U. O. There are chapters of the national sororities Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Sigma Kappa, and two local sororities.

The estate on which the Lambda Alpha chapter house is situated is composed of some thirty acres, and architect's plans have been made for an elaborate improvement of both grounds and buildings, including a golf course, tennis courts, garage, drives, formal garden, and baseball diamond. The house, a three-storied structure, is the largest fraternity house at Westminster, and houses most of the chapter membership.

A Brief History of Westminster

WILBUR H. BALDINGER, A A '29

Westminster was born amid much confusion and not without travail. The period was one of reaction and expansion, national and educational.

Covered wagons rumbled in an endless line across the midwestern plains; newspapers sprouted in profusion; hordes fled from the political unrest of Europe and swept into the adolescent country; the ineffectual Fillmore was president; *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was the best seller; sectional discord culminated in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise.

The school began its struggle for existence under the maternal eye of the Associate church, which later combined with the Associate Reformed church to form the United Presbyterian church, which now controls the college. Duncan Forbes, a rugged Scotsman, conceived the idea in 1849. Two years later, in presbyterial conference, it was moved to establish a college. The minutes record that the conference was convulsed with laughter at the suggestion.

Having had their fun, however, the committeemen voted unanimously to inaugurate the Westminster Collegiate Institute for the "mental and moral training of the youth of both sexes, affording instruction in the arts and sciences, and the promotion of the pure principles of Protestant Christianity."

Among colleges in the United States, Westminster was third to ad-

PROPOSED
GROUP PLAN
FOR
WESTMINSTER
COLLEGE
NEW WILMINGTON
PA.
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
1852
NEW WILMINGTON PA.
HAYES & JOHNSON
ARCHITECTS
THE EUCLID AVENUE CLEVELAND O.
& NEW CASTLE PA.
MAPLE
STREET
OLD MAIN
SCIENCE HALL
LIBRARY
DORMITORY
DORMITORY
DORMITORY
GYMNASIUM
POND
AND
SKATING FIELD
PARKING SPACE
PLAYING FIELD
PARKING SPACE

mit women in a collegiate equality with men. Oberlin made the innovation in 1833, Lombard University following in 1851.

New Bedford, Slippery Rock and New Wilmington contested for the site of the college, New Wilmington getting the decision. Since 1852 the history of New Wilmington has been that of Westminster.

One hundred and eighteen acres of land were purchased, five of them being reserved for the campus. Waiting upon the completion of an administration building, the predecessor of Old Main, the trustees erected a dwelling. In this house and in both the Associate and Associate Reformed churches the first classes were held.

In 1855 the new building was completed at a cost of six thousand dollars. There were three stories and no basement to the structure. It was a pathetic thing, and its brief existence was pathetic. Six years later the building burned to the ground. It was an agonizing moment. The college had begun with the slenderest of resources, and such a blow in its infancy might well have been fatal.

However, the faculty, students and townspeople bravely faced the necessity of beginning all over again, and within a month plans had been made and a contract let for the erection of Old Main. In September, 1862, it was completed.

The quaint Westminister custom of circulating petitions began in 1853, when the trustees elected James Patterson of Northfield, Ohio, president. For reasons a little vague, the students did not rejoice at the news, and at once presented a petition to the committee, signed by townspeople as well as students, that it reconsider its action.

The trustees were courteous but adamant, and in September, 1854, the first president was inaugurated. He resigned his post twelve years later. Dr. Robert Gracey Ferguson, in his *Early History of Westminster College*, said "there were reasons deemed imperative" for this resignation.

There followed in an administrative capacity Robert Audley Browne (1867-1870), Eliakim Tupper Jeffers (1872-1883), John K. McClurkin (1883-1884), Robert Gracey Ferguson (1884-1906), Robert McWatty Russell (1906-1915), and W. Charles Wallace, the present incumbent.

Three eras in Westminster's history may be distinguished. In the first, the sapling was planted; the second was a period of cultivation

under the gentle hand of an artist; the third and present era is one of growth, with the tree stretching its limbs, pleading for room in which to expand.

The late Dr. Robert Gracey Ferguson, Westminster's "Grand Old Man", came from the pastorate of the First United Presbyterian church of Butler, Pennsylvania, to Westminster in 1884. He was then forty-two years of age, and from that time until his death in November, 1926, his name and that of Westminster were almost synonymous.

Over a thousand young people came under his mellowing influence during the thirty years in which he was actively associated with the college. "As president," one alumnus wrote at his death, "he built for eternity, and not until then can his influence upon the lives of his students be justly measured."

Old Main was augumented with two additional buildings during Dr. Ferguson's genial regime; the Hillside dormitory for women in 1884, and Science hall in 1894; the conservatory being erected in 1908, and the gymnasium in 1921.

Westminster's academic growth has far outstripped the growth in such material things as endowment, buildings, and equipment. In 1854 there was a teaching staff of seven; in 1927, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the school's founding, the faculty numbers thirty-four. Soon after coming to Westminster, Dr. Wallace reorganized the faculty, and at present the school's academic standing is excelled by few eastern colleges.

Westminster has been given Group "A" rating by the American Association of Colleges and Universities—an association into which but twelve Pennsylvania institutions have been admitted. In addition, Westminster is one of eight Pennsylvania colleges with membership in the American Association of University Women.

During the three-quarters of a century in which Westminster has existed, the men of the school have been called to war three times: the Civil, Spanish-American, and World wars. The period between 1861 and 1865 found the student body so depleted of its men that the college almost disbanded. There were seventy-eight alumni in government service during the World War, and ninety-six undergraduates, exclusive of the Student Army Training Corps organization. Of these numbers nine died while in service or were killed in action.

On January 24 of this year there occurred a catastrophe that threatened for a time to blot Westminster from existence. For the second time in sixty-six years, fire ate its way into the heart of the school, taking, as it did in 1861, the administration building. The origin of the blaze is thought to have been defective wiring in the business office, and despite the efforts of the New Wilmington, Sharon, and New Castle fire departments, the historic structure was hopelessly gutted, only gaunt walls standing as a reminder of what had been.

Old Main was more than an administration building. It literally was Westminster, not only because most of the class rooms, the library, and chapel were under its roof, but because the traditions of the school were centered about it. The loss entailed bordered on two hundred thousand dollars, about half of it covered by insurance. Documents kept in fireproof safes were unharmed, but a priceless library of thousands of books, including invaluable first editions and manuscripts, was utterly destroyed.

Classes at present are distributed about the quaint town in the conservatory, gymnasium, church, Science hall, and New Wilmington club rooms. We recite philosophy across the corridor from a pseudo-baritone vocalizing agonizingly Tosti's "Goodbye"; law in a thinly-disguised poolroom, with brass cuspidors on rubber pads and convenient ash trays; English literature in a familiar atmosphere of psalm books and prints of *Christ Before the Doctors;* and logic in a dim recess of the hollow-sounding gymnasium.

Excavation for a building to replace Old Main, and for a men's dormitory, began soon after the fire, and construction will soon be under way. A bell tower will be constructed as a memorial to Old Main. Despite the fire, the enrollment the second semester was augmented with a suprising number of new students, and the enrollment at present is over five hundred.

T. U. O. Stars in Basketball World

The success of several basketball teams in intercollegiate contests this year has been due in no small measure to members of T. U. O.

Over at Stevens Tech, the two Meinholds, brothers by ties of blood as well as fraternal, have made basketball history.

A. H. Meinhold

Arthur H. Meinhold, Γ A '29, came down from Schenectady High School two years ago and matriculated at Stevens. He went out for basketball and made the team, playing in a sufficient number of games to win a varsity letter. Art was third high scorer with a total of forty-seven points, twenty-seven points behind the high scorer who scored seventy-four points. With the first year's experience to help him Art found no difficulty in winning a regular berth on the varsity at right forward this year. Not only did Art win his varsity letter this year but he scored ninety-five points, being nosed out for high scoring honors by Aschoff who scored one hundred and one points. Another distinction that Art gained was that of scoring forty-one field goals, three more than any other member on the team. We will not count our chickens before they are hatched, but a year from now will probably see the Herald writing about the election of a Brother to the captaincy of the basketball team.

And Art can play baseball too. He won his letter in that sport last year alternating between the position of pitcher and center field. This year Art is out for the second-base job and will undoubtedly land it.

Herbert Meinhold, '30, came down from Schenectady with his brother Art this last fall. He went out for basketball and won a place on the squad, being one of the first substitutes to go into the game when one was required or when the regulars had rolled up a

safe lead. In this manner Herb played in half of the team's fourteen games, winning his S. A. A. Herb substituted at both the center and guard positions, and will thus be in line for one of them next fall.

Frederick B. Mitchell, Z A '29, was our man on the Bucknell team. "Ted" was an all-state Y. M. C. A. guard even before he entered preparatory school. This 185 pound flash is a versatile man; besides being a wonderful shot as well as defensive player, he is the president of the Sophomore class and Zeta Alpha's Editor. The injury which he sustained during the football game with the Haskell Indians, a very seriously injured knee, seriously handicapped the player on whom Coach John Plant had pinned most of his hope. In spite of his crippled knee "Ted" was able to keep abreast of the brilliant reputation he had made for himself in freshman basketball.

Herbert Meinhold

Westminster, during the season just passed, enjoyed its most successful basketball year in almost a decade. The team was perfectly matched, all of the five lettermen being of the long, lean, angular type so necessary to Coach John Lawther's five-man defense system. Lambda Alpha was represented in basketball by Charles Ayers, '29, guard; Glen O'Donovan, '30, forward; and Frank O. Moretti, '27, undergraduate manager.

We point with pride to Ayres. With a face like Caliban's, the form of an Apollo, an Atlantean strength, and a zephyr-like grace, it was a pleasure to watch him. The letter he will receive for his performance during the season is the third he has won in two years. Last spring, in track, he won a "W" by ability with the weights, and in his position of guard in football last fall, his playing was always outstanding.

The Season in Intramural Sports

At Illinois

The motto of the Physical Education Department of the University of Illinois, "Athletics for every student," is fast becoming a reality.

The new gymnasium and tank have made it possible to conduct a series of intramural sports this year which have broken all records for interest and the number of participants.

They have intramural tennis, golf, swimming, boxing, wrestling, basketball, volley ball, and baseball. T. U. O. was represented in three of these this year, and will probably be represented in the baseball tournament which begins in the near future.

The interfraternity basketball league consisted of eight divisions of six or seven teams each. The divisional leaders fought it out for the fraternity championship and the coveted cup.

There was also an independent league and the commercial league, both fostered by the intramural department. Interest in these was not so apparent as in the fraternity league, but both schedules came to a successful close.

Delta Alpha finished third in her own particular division. Overconfidence from last year's success was probably the main reason for the setback.

Volley ball did not succeed in getting the house stirred up very much. Most of the fellows seemed to think that basketball was their specialty and consequently failed to raise any enthusiasm over the game. The fraternities were divided into divisions as in basketball, and an elimininations tournament was held to determine the champion.

Pledge Brother Kline entered the intramural boxing tournament, and earned an extra round with the runner up of his class, but lost the decision in this final round.

Tennis and golf entrants are being called for. Between three and four hundred students are entered each year in these branches of intramural sports. Varsity men, numeral men, professionals, and previous winners in intramural tournaments are barred.

Intramural basketball and baseball raise the most enthusiasm among

the fraternities. Many of the baseball games attract as many as one hundred and fifty at a game. Toward the end of the schedule, if the race for division leadership is close, a larger crowd than this is out to witness the games.

With all these sports to choose from, and with the varsity and freshman teams to try out for, the University of Illinois is fast having its motto fulfilled: "Athletics for every student."

Elsewhere

The Gamma Alpha basketball team at Stevens lost to Chi Phi in the finals by the score of 42-22.

Lambda Alpha reports a disastrous season in intramural basketball. Zeta Alpha also met with disappointments, although it was sweetened somewhat by the reflection that her best players were on the varsity team.

Beta Alpha met with small success in basketball, at least as far as scores are concerned, but in the squash tournament the Worcester T. U. O.'s, represented by Brother Lawrence, took every set played but one, that one being to the winner of the tournament. Lawrence won the honor of representing the house only after much competition and then showed great playing ability in the tournament. In interfraternity bowling Beta Alpha has played three matches, winning two by a score of 4-0 and the other 3-1. With such a start they should finish near, if not at, the top.

Theta Alpha played a good season in basketball, winning from Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Pi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha, and losing to S. A. E. and Kappa Sigma. On the ice Theta Alpha was also represented by a fast team this winter. Three games were called off due to the poor condition of the ice, but Captain Schwarzenberg and his charges played four games, winning two and losing two. Brother Robinson managed the team, which consisted of Schwarzenberg and Arnold, wings; Toone, center; Barto and McIntire, defense; and Seaver, goal. Chase, Lawrence, and Robinson also saw action in the games.

It was necessary for the herald at California to send in his report before the close of the intramural basketball season on the coast, but at the time he wrote, the Gamma Beta aggregation had won all four of the games played, as well as the right to compete in the second round of play.

Dr. Alexander Crombie Humphreys

Dr. Alexander Crombie Humphreys

By John A. Kellner, Γ A '28

Dr. Humphreys, President of Stevens Institute of Technology, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees and they will relieve him of his responsibility on June fifth of this year, on which date he will have completed twenty-five years of service as President of the Institute. Although Dr. Humphreys will not return next fall he will still be with us as he has been asked to become Chairman of the Board of Trustees and has agreed to do so. Dr. Humphreys is known to the student body and the alumni as a capable engineer and an able educator, but perhaps few have completely realized the many fields of endeavor with which he has been connected in his eventful life before and after entering the profession of engineering. Dr. Humphreys' early aspirations were of a maritime nature. When fourteen years old he received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy and successfully passed the entrance tests, only to be debarred by the authorities because of his youth. His efforts thwarted in that attempt, he began work in the office of a Boston insurance company. In 1886, he joined the staff of the Guaranty and Indemnity Company of New York, where he rose from the post of office boy to one of high responsibility.

Shortly after, he became Superintendent of the Bayonne and Greenville Gas Light Company. His unparalleled success in the field of gas engineering and management is known to many. To say that gas engineering made Dr. Humphreys is to misquote, for the impetus which he gave the industry made it what it is to-day. He, probably more than any one other man, has raised the industry to one of eminence. On entering that business, he was not technically prepared to advance through the underlying drudgery of the work and realized the necessity of a specialized training. To this end, he entered Stevens as a special student, attending only a certain number of days each week. At the same time he had to provide for his family, consisting of his wife and two young children, and at the same period served as vestryman and treasurer of Trinity Church, superintendent of the Sunday School, member of the Bayonne Board of Education and foreman of the Volunteer Fire

Brigade. Still he graduated with his class in 1881 and shortly became chief engineer of the Pintsch Lighting Company of New York.

Dr. Humphreys held this position for three years, during which he built many oil-gas works, acquired great experience in manufacture and utilization of gases of high illuminating power and ascertained the gas making values of all kinds of oil, especially with reference to the compression and storage of gas for lighting of trains, boats, etc. To this end he conducted much experimental and demonstrative work and greatly broadened his previous knowledge of the gas industry.

In 1885, Dr. Humphreys was appointed superintendent of construction for the United Gas Improvement Company and shortly afterward its general superintendent, with headquarters in Philadelphia. During his decade with the United Gas Improvement Company the increase in his responsibilities more than kept pace with the marvelous growth of the company. He was first consulting engineer, then general superintendent, then he annexed the contracting department, then the purchasing agent's department and finally the commercial management of all the company's work.

In addition he was acting as general manager of the Welsbach Incandescent Gas Co., while its independent organization was being effected. During this time the gas system increased from ten to forty-nine plants.

In May, 1892, the firm of Humphreys & Glasgow, of London, was established, and in 1894 Dr. Humphreys retired from his official connection with the United Gas Improvement Company to establish Humphreys & Glasgow, of New York. On the acceptance of his resignation a series of resolutions was adopted unanimously, stating in part that Dr. Humphreys was "a conscientious worker, rarely skilled in his profession, indefatigable and earnest in purpose, of unusual foresight and ability—more largely than any other person has been the factor that has brought the United Gas Improvement Company to its enviable position in the gas world." To him was attributed the perfect development of the mechanical success and commercial success of the water gas industry. Dr. Humphreys was especially responsible for the development of the "Lowe" water gas apparatus into its present form, known as the "double-superheater." The New York firm of Humphreys & Glasgow confined its business to the management of lighting properties and to consulting. Dr.

Humphreys' professional advice being of special value to bankers in connection with schemes of reorganization and consolidation.

On June 5, 1902, Dr. Humphreys was elected President of Stevens Institute of Technology by unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees, but still took every advantage of his opportunities to aid the profession. Dr. Humphreys is the author of "Economics of Engineering," which first appeared as "Some of the Business Features of Engineering Practice." He is also the author of numerous papers on engineering education, depreciation, engineering accountancy, appraisals and methods and economies of gas engineering.

Dr. Humpheys has not confined his efforts to engineering and kindred subjects, as can be easily seen from the following list of his affiliations. During his career, he has been president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of the United Engineering Society, of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers, of the Alumni Association of Stevens Institute, of the American Gas Association, of the National Society for Promotion of Industrial Education, of the Canadian Society, of the Robert Burns Society, of the Saint Andrews Society and of the Engineers' Club. Dr. Humphreys is a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is a member of the Council of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers and a Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is a director and a member of the Finance Committee of the Equitable Life Insurance Society and a director of the First National Bank of Hoboken. He was also a director of the Electric Storage Battery Company of Philadelphia.

Of the engineering societies, Dr. Humphreys is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Society of Chemical Industry, American Gas Association, Illuminating Engineering Society, National Commercial Gas Association, Society of Gas Lighting, Pacific Coast Gas Association, Natural Gas Association of America and New England Association of Gas Engineers. Of foreign associations, Dr. Humphreys is a member of the Institution of Civil Engineers of Great Britain and the British Association for the Advancement of Science. As an educator of prominence,

he is a member of the American Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, National Society for Vocational Education, National Educational Society, Public Education Association, a member of the Executive Committee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

His membership in a wide variety of other societies is an index of his activities in other fields. Dr. Humphreys is a member of the American Geographical Society, American Forestry Association, New York Botanical Gardens, New York Chamber of Commerce, New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, American Civil Association, Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Municipal Art Society, Academy of Political Science and the New York School of Applied Science for Women. Dr. Humphreys is a member of a number of clubs, of which the Century, Lotus, Lawyers, Union League, University, Engineers, Church and Press (New York City) are some of the most prominent. Dr. Humphreys is also a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and an honorary member of the Tau Beta Pi fraternity.

Work of T. U. O'S in Revival of Ghost

In 1921, the *Ghost*, college humorous magazine at George Washington University, was founded, and Arthur B. Nall became editor. It immediately became one of the leading college comics of the east, and was in a fair way to become a success. Like most other humorous college papers, many things in it bordered on the risqué, but perhaps it was not much more risqué than its contemporaries.

At any rate, the magazine was brought to the attention of Dean Howard Lincoln Hodgkins and other members of the faculty. A censorship was established. The newspapers got hold of the story and printed big scare-heads about the "dirty" George Washington comic. A "Censored" number of the *Ghost*, quite flippant, appeared. The magazine was suppressed.

For a long time leading spirits of the university tried to have the *Ghost* re-established. None of them had mature enough judgment, or enough discretion and ability to bring it off, according to the faculty. Finally, in 1925, the George Washington University Press

Club, a local professional journalistic fraternity, was founded, its aims being to found a humorous college magazine and to petition a national professional journalistic fraternity. Frederick E. Youngman, H A '26, was president. Howard M. Baggett, Elbert Lowell Huber, Joe D. Walstrom, Julian Turner, and Sherman E. Johnson, Eta Alphas, became members.

Howard M. Baggett

Fred Youngman

Brother Fred Youngman and his associates laid plans for the reappearance of the *Ghost*, and on Thanksgiving Day, 1926, at the big Catholic University football game, the *Ghost* re-appeared. Theta Upsilon Omegas had taken an active part in it, Brothers Joe Davis Walstrom and Howard M. Baggett contributing the largest part of the material. Brother Frederick E. Youngman is at present editor of the sheet, Howard Baggett, business manager, Joe D. Walstrom, humor editor, and Elbert L. Huber, circulation manager.

University Bridge Club at Miami

By C. E. McCreary, B B '27

Two years ago a group of Miami students who were mutually interested in auction bridge met for the purpose of organizing a club which would give them an opportunity to play their favorite

game on a competitive basis. As a result of this meeting the University Bridge Club was formed.

Invitations were sent to each fraternity on the campus asking it to send two men to represent it at the Bridge Club. Ten organizations responded with two men each, and four members of the faculty were admitted to membership, bringing the total to twenty-four members. The constitution which had been drawn up by the group previously mentioned was read and accepted at the first gathering. It provided for twelve competitive meetings to be held two weeks apart in the tea room of the town tavern. Six tables of progressive Auction Bridge were to be played at each meeting and the scores were to be recorded throughout the year. Each player was to be placed according to the average of his ten high scores. Provisions were made for prizes for the three high score men of the year. In addition, a high score key was provided which would go to the one making highest score at each meeting and carried by him until the next meeting. Semester dues were named which would provide for the estimated expenses. A member who found it necessary to be absent from a meeting was expected to send a substitute. Fines were levied for tardiness and failure to send a substitute. The officers were the President, the Secretary who kept the record of the scores, and the Treasurer.

The club was a decided success from the first meeting on. The competition was intense and the high score key was carried by at least half of the members. The scores were published in the university paper and other students displayed great interest in the club. Needless to say, it was never difficult to secure a substitute when absence was necessary. The season ended with a bridge party at which a few rounds of bridge were played. Refreshments were served and the first and second high score men were presented with loving cups. It was unanimously voted that the University Bridge Club should be continued the following year.

This year the membership was almost entirely new, due to the fact that most of the former members were seniors. A change in policy was that no restriction was placed on the number of men joining from each fraternity. Beta Beta is represented by Brothers Hammond, Larcomb, and the writer who is Treasurer.

We have recently been challenged by a group of players from a neighboring college and it seems probable that several inter-collegiate matches may be arranged.

Richmond T. Battey

By L. K. Oesterling, Δ A '28

A long time ago, longer than most of us remember, a green freshman entered the University of Illinois, graduating from the New Trier Township High School, of Kenilworth, Illinois. He had no friends and little money. In June, he will graduate, with hosts of friends, and, as he says, less money.

Richmond T. Battey, affectionately called Dick by all who know him, is leaving behind a record of accomplishments of which he may well be proud.

R. T. Battey

In his Freshman year he earned a bronze matrix for his work on the Freshman class soccer team. In November of that year, he was pledged to the Zeus Fraternity, and later took an active part in making that fraternity the Delta Alpha chapter of T. U. O.

He managed to survive the first semester examinations and was initiated into the Fraternity. Shortly afterwards, he was elected to membership in the Adelphic Literary Society, which last year became a National Literary Society.

During his freshman year, he worked also on the business staff of *The Enterpriser*, the College of Commerce publication.

His sophomore year was one honor gained after another. He continued his work on *The Enterpriser*, and in addition, served as Sophomore Manager of the Star Course and of the Symphony Course, both of which have as their purpose the bringing of lectures, artists, musicians, orchestras, symphonies, etc., to the campus.

He was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary publication fraternity; Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity; Pierrot, honorary dramatic fraternity; and was on the production staff of "Oh Boy," and head carpenter of the opera production, "Sin."

He served also on the Illinois Union Election and Traditions Committee. He continued his playing on the soccer team, and this year the sophomores won the class championship. For this, he received a gold matrix, and an Intra-Mural I.

The fraternity showed its confidence in him by electing him commissary this year.

Coming back his junior year, he was elected chapter chaplain and continued his list of campus activities. He was promoted to Junior Manager of the Star Course; and served on the business staff of "The First Year." He was also one of the Co-Managers of the opera, "Robin Hood."

Two more fraternities claimed him this year, Phi Delta Gamma, professional forensic, and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science.

Entering the advanced course of the R. O. T. C. his Junior year, he had risen to the rank of Captain before the close of the year.

In April of that year, he was appointed to serve as Senior Manager of the Star Course the coming year.

As the Star Course work required about seven hours a day during the summer, he decided to attend summer school as a side line to fill in his spare time.

After a month's rest, he returned to school the beginning of this year, and was greeted with the election to the Mastership of the Delta Alpha chapter. At Christmas time, he was further entrusted with the affairs of the chapter, and was our delegate to the convocation.

He was elected to the Board of Oratory and Debate as the representative of Adelphic; and also a member of the Inter-Literary Council.

By this time, he had received his commission as Student Lieutenant Colonel in the R. O. T. C.; was teaching Freshman classes in Military; and during the first semester, was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, the Honorary Military Fraternity.

The Star Course this year broke all previous records of attendance. At one concert, 6200 people were in the audience. The success of the course this year was due in a great part to the managership and direction of Brother Battey.

When roller skating became the campus pastime, Dick decided that it was one activity in which he would not enter.

Such is the record that Dick has made. With it behind him, he ought to be able to make a success of whatever field he enters after graduating. Delta Alpha Chapter wishes him good luck and the best of success.

The Lambda Lampoon

Altogether the most amusing and attention-holding chapter paper we have yet seen is the first issue of the *Lambda Lampoon*, the mouthpiece of Lambda Alpha chapter. The editor, Wilbur H. Baldinger, '29, has dexterously recounted deeds and sketched personalities with a droll but sure pen.

We suspect that Editor Baldinger reads *Time*. There are unmistakable evidences of its infectious style in his terse, clipped, at times tabular, way of stating things, in his use of one apt descriptive word where a less gifted soul would have used a paragraph.

Can't you see this man:

"Owner of a coupe at a school in which auto driving is prohibited, and a five year man, he speaks despairingly of the futility of existence. Intellectual, too—his library, from Boccacio to Nietzsche, interests."

And this one:

"James Guthrie, '29, is chaplain and uplifting until he receives braces of deuces and treys in bridge. A deep-chested creature, he sings bass in the glee club, double quartet, choir, and chapter quartet. And his pin is very obviously lost. He coos with the woman, and in public."

Space forbids the quoting of any more. It is all too good to miss. We advise our readers to lay hands on a copy somehow—it is almost worth a trip to New Wilmington—perish the thought!

The only trouble with the *Lambda Lampoon* is that it is too good to last. When its whimsical editor becomes the recipient of either a diploma or another "scholarship," we fear that the sheet will fall into the hands of some more stodgy-minded individual, who, unable to retain the delicious touch of its humor, will commit the sacrilege of turning it into just another of those chapter papers.

CHAPTER NEWS

Beta Alpha — Worcester Polytechnic Institute

On the evening of March eighteenth the annual interfraternity dance was held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Beta Alpha's social element proved to be very active, our chapter being represented by eighteen brothers, the largest delegation from any house on the campus. The hall was very prettily decorated, the music was splendid, and the dance was enjoyed by all who attended.

The interfraternity dance had no sooner become a memory than thoughts turned to the Junior Prom, to be held April twenty-second, and the house party which is held in conjunction with it. Brother Durbin is a member of the Prom committee and reports that eighteen tickets have been sold to members of Beta Alpha and that here again we lead the campus in numbers attending. Plans for the house party are well under way and with so large a number attending, it is sure to be one of the best the chapter has seen. Several pins are expected to disappear during the festivities.

Cigars were in vogue about the house recently when our chef, Mr. A. B. Blakely, announced his marriage to Miss Florence Mullen of Framingham.

Gamma Alpha — Stevens Institute of Technology

It is with great pleasure that we announce the return of Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, President of Stevens Institute, from Florida where he has been recuperating from a very severe illness. Dr. Humphreys' absence left the Institute without a president for a period of several months. It was because of his ill health that he has resigned his office, the resignation to take effect this June.

Since the last issue of THE OMEGAN we have had the good fortune to have the lower floor of our house repapered and redecorated. The house has taken on a newer and still more cheerful aspect than before.

We have again added to our pledge list by pledging one Junior, Richard Steinmetz, and two Freshmen, George L. Lingner and Gibson C. Lockward. In order to keep our pledges under better control and to promote in them a better fraternal spirit, we have formed a Pledge Club which meets regularly under the supervision of their own Pledge Master. Thus far the idea has come up to our best expectations, being indorsed by both the active body and the pledges.

The Chapter Council has arranged to hold a Smoker at the house on the night of April 30. This is an annual event to which both the active body and the alumni look forward with enthusiasm. Complete plans as to the evening's entertainment have not as yet been released.

Theta Upsilon Omega is well represented in "Just Suppose," Stevens' Varsity Show of 1927. On the managing staff, we have Brother Chaillet, '27, as Advertising Manager, with Brother Shepherd, '28, as Assistant Advertising Manager, Brother Esher, '27, Lighting Manager, with R. J. Sheehan, '28, as his assistant, K. J. Moser, '28, Assistant Publicity Manager, and R. M. Mills, '28, Assistant Cast Manager. In the chorus, we have C. R. Nichols, '28, and Pledge Brother Lingner. Brother Nichols also does a specialty dance act which is one of the attractions of the show.

"Just Suppose" is a two act musical comedy written entirely by the students of Stevens and is being produced by Ned Wayburn, the famous Broadway producer. The initial performance is to be given on the evening of April 18th in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor, New York City. It is expected that a large group representing Gamma Alpha will be in attendance.

We are all looking forward to Spring Sports Day, May 14th, when Stevens meets the University of Maryland in lacrosse, Rensselaer in baseball and Lafayette in tennis, all at Stevens.

In the evening the combined musical and glee clubs will give a home concert and this strenuous day is to be terminated with a dance in the historical Stevens Castle.

Delta Alpha **University of Illinois**

The new semester started smoothly for the Delta Alpha chapter. After a few weeks had passed, we had three new pledges in our house. They are Wilbert Martin, '30, of Freeport, Illinois; Henry G. Spoerl, '29, of Chicago, Illinois; and Paul Gilfillan, '30, Chicago, Illinois.

The big social event of the semester was our formal dinner dance at the Champaign Country Club. In the opinion of the fellows, it was the best Formal T. U. O. has ever had.

The following Sunday, we held a formal dinner for our guests of the dance. It was another gala occasion for all of us.

Delta Alpha initiated three more men shortly after the semester began. Brothers Barron, Alonzo Davis, and Geo. Braun were the initiates.

Mother's Day saw a large number of the mothers of T. U. O. visiting us on the campus. In the March issue of THE OMEGAN we mentioned the support we are receiving from our dads. All that applies to our mothers, and then we could add more to it and still not have said all that could be said about our mothers.

We were mighty glad to have an old friend, Brother Hussey, Θ A, visit us the first of April. If any other brothers from other chapters ever get in this territory, we want them to pay us a visit. Brother Hussey stops in at the house every once in a while, and we are certainly glad to have him.

Epsilon Alpha **Temple University**

The final portion of the school year is a prosperous and happy one for the chapter as a whole. The term ends with final examinations the first week in June and Commencement exercises on June sixteenth.

With an outgoing senior class of eight this year the active chapter loses its last charter members, five in number. The charter members are Brothers Cresse, Gladfelter, June and O. W. and J. L. Vosburg.

A fine group of pledges will take the place of the graduating members. The final degrees are given on May second. Eighteen active and three faculty members will be added to our roll. There are also several pledged members who will be held over until the fall initiation.

The finest social event of the year was held on March 25, when the annual dinner dance of the chapter was attended by 120 brothers and friends. President Charles E. Beury and Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Vice-President of the University and Director of Public Health of the city of Philadelphia, were guests and entertained us with interesting talks. A T. U. O. male quartet made a big hit with their initial appearance. The orchestra was under the direction of Brother Harner.

The active chapter is planning to hold its Annual Founders Day Celebration on April 30 and May 1 and 2. At this time we hope to have faculty, associate, active and pledged members present.

On May 8th the chapter has an annual Mother's Day program planned. This has become a tradition in the chapter and we find it a wonderful way to keep the parents interested and in touch with the fraternity.

The "Twenty-one" club has about twelve members this spring who plan to hold a house party on April 23. Another will be given by the active chapter in honor of the graduating members.

Zeta Alpha **Bucknell University**

Zeta Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Reginald Gaylord, '29, George Fogelsonger, '27, Harry McKeehan, '30, and Donald Brubaker, '29.

A smoker was given by the pledges to the active chapter on Wednesday, March 23. The singing of Lorenzo Scotti, '28, was excellent, and the contributions of the pledges and the brothers made it an enjoyable evening.

On Saturday, February 19, our annual formal dance was held. The house was decorated in appropriate colors for the celebration of Washington's birthday. The associate chapter was well represented by the presence of many of the brothers.

The weekend of April 9 has been set for our annual house party.

Eta Alpha **George Washington University**

No letter received.

Theta Alpha **University of New Hampshire**

Theta Alpha celebrated Winter Carnival by a formal dance at the chapter house on the evening of February 19. Invitations were extended to all of the other fraternities on the campus to attend the dance. "Bo" Garland's orchestra from Portsmouth, N. H., furnished the music. Silver vanity cases with the seal of the fraternity engraved upon them were given as favors. The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Harris Hatch, George Duquenne, and Harland McIntire.

Many of the brothers and their guests also attended the Carnival Ball on the evening of February 18. Meals were served by the chapter house to the guests during the three days of Carnival.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, and Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Swasey.

A snow arch was built in front of the house which was a miniature reproduction of the chapter house itself. The front walk was lined with two snowy walls, giving the whole house a truly Arctic atmosphere.

In the winter sports meet, New Hampshire defeated Dartmouth and Williams by a wide margin. The varsity boxing team handed M. I. T. a 4-2 trouncing and both varsity and freshman basketball teams won from Maine. "Bob" Phelps, Theta Alpha's "Prexy" placed second in the two-mile snow-shoe race against Dartmouth and Williams. All in all, it was a great week-end for New Hampshire and T. U. O.

The annual initiation banquet will be held on the evening of April 30 in the chapter house. A special effort is being made to have as many alumni as possible return for this event.

Every Tuesday evening before fraternity meeting Theta Alpha has been holding discussion groups under the leadership of Professor James. We were fortunate in securing such a talented man for a leader and feel that we have profited much from our evenings spent with him.

Every Wednesday evening is observed as Faculty Night at the T. U. O. house. On these evenings members of the faculty and their wives are entertained at dinner by the brothers. So far, these occasions have been very pleasant and very successful and we feel that in this way we may be able to bridge the gulf which too often exists between faculty and students.

Iota Alpha **Pennsylvania State College**

No letter received.

Kappa Alpha **Davidson College**

With sorrow we announce the passing of Manly Wilson Cranford, who was the owner of the house Kappa Alpha is occupying this year and who acted as our house father. He succumbed to an attack of pleurisy and pneumonia after an illness that lasted only a week. Mr. Cranford was in his sixty-sixth year and until a short time ago had enjoyed unusually good health.

The members of the chapter counted it a privilege to aid the family, in some small way, in their time of sorrow, and especially regarded as an honor the fact that the active pallbearers were chosen from their number.

We were very much surprised when Brother J. N. Danehower, Arch Recorder, walked in on us Saturday, March 26. We enjoyed every minute of his visit and gained a great deal of helpful information from him. Although he had to leave the next day, we feel that his visit meant much to us. It makes us feel that we are really a member of a great chain and not merely an isolated group, even though we are rather far from the other chapters. We hope Brother Danehower will pay us another visit soon and that other brothers will also drop down to see us.

Lambda Alpha **Westminister College**

Lambda Alpha announces the pledging of Glen O'Donovan, Pittsburgh, Pa., a member of the class of 1930, and lists the other current pledges: Karl A. Elers, Oakmont, Pa.; William McClintock, New Wilmington, Pa.; Henry Pemberthy, New Wilmington, Pa.; H. Stanley Pitzer, Jamestown, Pa.; and Ralph Bunn, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The usual factional strife of chapter elections was suffered by Lambda Alpha early in March. The officers-elect are: Master, Halden Williams, '28; Marshal, W. Brooks Reed, '28; Scribe, Luther Braham, '29; Recorder, William Balph, '29; Herald, Wilbur H. Baldinger, '29; Chaplain, James M. Guthrie, '29; Steward, Wesley Rose, '28.

Westminster will launch, in May, a new publication, the "Westminstrel," a humorous sheet in the manner of the "Tiger," "Puppet," "Panther," "Jug," or what would you. The editorial and business staffs are entirely T. U. O. Douglas M. Anderson, '30, is editor; Wilbur H. Baldinger, 29, associate; R. Graham Fithian, '29, business manager; and Paul K. Gibson, '28, circulation manager. The first issue will appear during the latter part of May, in time for the May Day pageant and the tri-county high school track meet.

Beta Beta **Miami University**

Three new men pledged this semester are: Douglass Palmer, '29, Robert Willey, '28, and Homer Albaugh, '30. Pledge brother Willey comes to us from Ohio Wesleyan University with good recommendations.

Kenneth Hawver, '26, who is attending medical college at Ohio State University dropped in on us the weekend of March 26th to greet the boys.

Beta Beta boys are making extensive preparations for the annual Spring Formal which will be held May 21st in Herrom gymnasium.

Gamma Beta **University of California**

The last quarter has been one of rapid change and accomplishment for the California chapter. The events have been few but impressive.

The Berkeley Country Club was the scene of our annual "Big Game" dance, November 19th. Brothers Otto Stiegeler, '28, and Maury Read, '27, were in charge. The boys assembled around the several dinner tables while music furnished by the Berkeley Country Club Orchestra encouraged them to shake many a wicked hoof in promoting the "fight for Cal" spirit.

California was badly defeated in the "Big Game" but nevertheless we are well proud of Captain Bert Griffen and Red Gill, who conducted themselves admirably in the contest. Bert has seen three years on the varsity while Red has the same prospects. He is now sporting a big "C" as the result of his first year's endeavors.

Final examinations starting December sixth brought the semester to a close.

The spring semester opened January tenth. Rushing activities

secured five good pledges. Many rushing parties were staged culminating in the semester's first notable affair, the rush dance.

It also was held at the Berkeley Country Club and under the same management as the "Big Game" Dance. Little more need be said as to its success.

The Mothers' Club sponsored a delightful bridge party on the evening of January 25, which from both the pleasure and monetary standpoints was a huge success. There were twenty-five tables plus a musical program, all of which added to the success of the affair.

The old house has been sold and our present temporary address is 2418 College Ave. The new home will be ready for occupancy in August. Its construction will be undertaken in the course of the next month.

The pledge banquet was held February fifth, attended by a large number of associate members and the active chapter. Old associations were renewed and different matters of interest were discussed in an informal way. Brother Griffin and his wife were presented with a set of silverware in recognition of Bert's services to California and T. U. O.

The Mothers' Club sponsored another delightful card party at the home of Mrs. Stiegeler. The club is exceptionally active and is doing a a great deal toward the betterment of house conditions.

The boys are all anticipating a big night on Saturday, March 26, for this is the date of our annual hay ride. A truck has been secured for transportation which will carry the bunch to a roadside inn several miles from Berkeley. Dancing will be a feature of the evening seasoned by fireside activities. Let's hope the truck doesn't break down.

Our Spring informal will be held April 8th, which will end this semester's social activities. Finals start April 21, which will call for concentrated effort on the other element constituting 2¼% of a college education.

Personals

Sports

Wesley Rose, '28, William Hartwell, '29, and Paul Montgomery, '27, represent Lambda Alpha in track this spring. Rose is especially a distance man, holding the college record for a mile; Hartwell invariably places in the dashes, and Montgomery does things in the weights department.

* * *

C. R. Nichols, '28, C. S. Shepherd, '28, W. K. Caughey, '28, S. A. Reilly, '29, J. F. Sheridan, '29, all members of Gamma Alpha, are on the squad of the Stevens lacrosse team.

* * *

Theta Alpha, our only chapter with an opportunity to participate in truly "winter sports" reports that Robert T. Phelps, '27, has been awarded a varsity letter in winter sports.

R. F. Chandler

Roland F. Chandler, '28, Theta Alpha's newly elected Master, has won his letter in varsity hockey for two consecutive years. Brother Chandler played right defense on this year's undefeated team. Besides this, he is an accomplished musician, a clever architect, and a leader in interfraternity athletics.

* * *

Arnold Noyes, Θ A '29, Arthur Schwarzenberg, Θ A '29, and Guy Burrill, Θ A '29, are on the varsity track team this spring.

Earl Jacobson, '29, is an outstanding spring athlete at California. He is conducting himself well as the varsity pitcher and also as a consistent hitter. Earl has already cinched his big "C."

* * *

George Miller, Γ B '29, has been given prominent mention as being an exceptionally good swimmer.

* * *

At Kappa Alpha, L. C. Wadsworth, '29, and W. E. Phifer, '29, were made Junior Managers of basketball for next year.

* * *

We dare say that Carl Braun, Δ A '29, is the only member of the fraternity to be distinguishing himself in the noble art of fencing. Brother Braun received a minor "I" for his prowess. He was pledged to the Tribe of Illini recently.

Professional and Honorary Societies

John T. Mayhew, '27, and Albert Borreson, '28, both of Zeta Alpha, were elected to Phi Sigma, an honorary society for students in natural sciences. One of Zeta Alpha's pledges, Palmer, received the Phi Sigma geology prize.

Brother Lawrence of Beta Alpha has brought honor to T. U. O. by election to Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi. Besides his scholastic activities, Brother Lawrence has been extremely active in the Skeptical Chemists, our representative in the Squash Tournament, and chapter recorder.

Brother Monnier of Theta Alpha was also elected to Sigma Xi. His work in electrical engineering has been outstanding.

* * *

J. Felton Turner, Γ B '28, and C. D. McDaniel, Γ B '28, are recent pledges to Scabbard and Blade.

* * *

Frank Perry, '28, Wyman Kemp, '29, and Kenneth Glidden, '29, have been elected to the New Hampshire chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the national honorary chemical fraternity.

* * *

Carl Braun, Δ A '28, has been pledged to Gargoyle, honorary architectural fraternity.

Joseph Justin, Z A '29, was elected vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, musical fraternity.

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A new T. U. O. member of Pi Delta Epsilon is Floyd E. Moffitt, Γ B '28, Herald of Gamma Beta. His election came as a result of his Blue and Gold managerial work.

* * *

As a result of his football activities, Frank "Red" Gill, Γ B '28, was elected to Silver Tower.

Journalism

L. C. Wadsworth, K A '29, was recently made Alumni Editor of *The Davidsonian* for next year.

* * *

Pledge Brother Richard Steinmetz, Γ A '28, is a Service Manager of the *Stone Mill*, the Stevens comic, and is also on the lacrosse squad.

* * *

Robert Schiller, Θ A '29, has won a place on the *New Hampshire* staff.

Here and There

Ray Burkley, E A '27, is recuperating at Dunwoodis Farm, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, from a nervous breakdown and heart trouble. The brothers of Epsilon Alpha miss him and regret that he will be unable to complete his course this year. He is improving rapidly, and will return to school next fall.

* * *

Malcolm Toone, Θ A '29, was recently honored by receiving a "mention" from the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, of New York City, for a drawing of his which was submitted by the Architectural Department of the University, because of its excellence. It was the first "mention" ever received by a student of the University of New Hampshire.

W. A. Freeman, Δ A '27, was designated Chief of Unit, Field Artillery, in the R. O. T. C.

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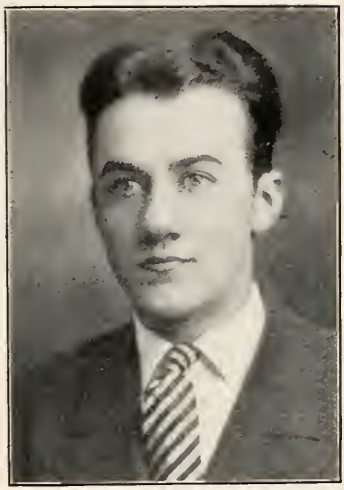
Jess C. Martin, Γ B '27, returned to "Cal" after a semester at the California Agricultural College at Davis.

* * *

H. Clay Flynn, B B '28, has been named as Miami's "All 'round" man, winning the light-weight boxing championship on the same day he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Besides these honors which have come to him recently, Brother Flynn was commended for scholarship and won a reputation for boxing in his freshman year. In the second year he was elected to Dagger and Chain, sophomore men's society. This year he is secretary of the junior class and secretary of Phi Gamma Phi, French honorary society. He is also a member of the Varsity Social Club and was chairman of the Arrangements committee for the Junior Prom. Since his first year he has been a member of Beta Beta chapter.



H. Clay Flynn

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Members of Epsilon Alpha take advantage of the many opportunities offered by our third largest city to earn all or part of the money needed for their school expenses. Four members of this year's graduating class have combined school with lucrative positions. J. Alston Adams is working in a large law office as head bookkeeper. Walter S. Gladfelter is an instructor in the School of Commerce. He has been taking a few courses each year in connection with his other duties and will receive his degree this spring. After school hours Wolff Vosburg is employed as an accountant by the McFadden Newspaper Corporation. His brother, J. Leroy Vosburg, is a teller in charge of the night force in the Republic Trust Company.

ALUMNI NOTES

Beta Alpha

L. W. Howell, '10, writes as follows from Vancover: "When in San Francisco recently I ran over to Berkeley and made a call on our chapter there. Saw Brother Moffitt and he wants to be remembered to all the boys whom he met back East at the Convocation. It is my feeling that we have a strong chapter at California of which we can feel proud."

Gamma Alpha

Wilbur F. Osler, '14, is now Sales Manager for the Cornish Wire Company, of New York City.

Delta Alpha

M. D. Engelhart, '23, has recently had an article published in the *Journal of Chemical Research*, and another article by him will appear in a forthcoming issue of the same publication.

M. E. Jansson, '23, is an instructor in mechanics in the Evening Engineering School of New York University.

James J. Gathercoal, '26, returned from a year's study in Europe on the Majestic on May fourth.

Zeta Alpha

Brother Cooper of the class of 1926 has opened a Green Lantern Tea Room in Knoxville, Pennsylvania. Great success is reported.

M. V. Mussina, '24, was in Lewisburg on March 22, playing on the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. Big Five.

Among our alumni who saw Bucknell beat Temple at Philadelphia were Lemoyne Cornely, '26, and George Long, '24.

Ray Daggs, '26, now attending the Rochester Medical School,

played the leading role in *Tyndal*, a play given by the Baptist Church of Rochester.

Harry Engle, '24, has been elected to the position of Principal of Schools of Milroy, Pennsylvania.

The following is clipped from *The Bucknellian*:

KEN COBER, '24, WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT ROCHESTER

Each year the Rochester Theological Faculty recommends to the Board of Trustees three persons who are to enjoy graduate scholarships during the next academic year. They each yield three hundred dollars, and may be used at Rochester, or at any other institution approved by the Rochester faculty.

This year one of these graduate scholarships has been voted to Kenneth Lorne Cober, Bucknell 1924, Rochester Theological Seminary, 1927. Mr. Cober is a brother of the Rev. R. LaRue Cober, who also is well known in Lewisburg, and who was a graduate at Rochester in 1924. LaRue Cober is pastor of the Genesee Street Baptist Church, Rochester, having gone there about a year ago from the assistant pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Evanston, Ill Kenneth will use his brother's church as a laboratory for working out a new type of curriculum for week day Bible instruction. This will be his major subject next year: his minor will be in the field of church history.

Since going to Rochester, Mr. Cober has been pastor of the Hemlock Baptist Church. He has been active in all student affairs, culminating this year in his election to the presidency of the senior class. During his second year he attained an "A" average. All of these elements naturally and fittingly resulted in the result recorded above.

Eta Alpha

Hugh Miller, former Dean of Engineering at George Washington, and now professor of civil engineering at Union College, Schenectady, was married on April 16, to Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown, one time dramatic star and widow of Representative William G. Brown, Jr., of West Virginia. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dood, 3300 O Street, N. W. Washington. The ceremony was performed in the garden, an improvised altar of

palms and spring flowers being arranged at the side of a fountain. The Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, of the Church of the Covenant, and the bridegroom walked to the altar together. The bride, with her young daughter, June Brown, holding her train, met them there. The bride's entire costume was carried out in cream white and yellow, her jewels being some fine old topaz and diamonds.

Professor and Mrs. Miller held a reception in the drawing room and a breakfast followed. At the end of the college year Professor and Mrs. Miller will go to the latter's estate in West Virginia.

Mrs. Brown is well known to Washington theatre-goers, having been leading lady in a stock company appearing at Poli's some years ago. Since here marriage to the late Representative Brown, she has had an important place in the councils of the Democratic Party, and has frequently taken the stump for the Democratic ticket. It was she who seconded the nomination of John W. Davis at the 1923 convention in New York.

Professor Miller is a member of Eta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Theta Alpha

Les Mooney, '26, is sales engineer for the Curtis Lighting Company of Chicago. His address is 4349 Gladys Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Francis Matthews, '26, is working for the Lowell Electric Company. His address is 90 Chestnut Street, Lowell, Massachusetts.

Myron Leighton, '26, has returned to Walnut Hill, Maine, where he is in the poultry business.

Warren Greene, '26, has secured a position with the Rumford Press. His address is 2 South State Street, Concord, New Hampshire.

William E. Moore, '25, is married and is teaching and coaching in the Billerica, Massachusetts High School.

Kappa Alpha

R. H. Ratchford, ex-'28, now at North Carolina State, paid the chapter a visit last weekend.

A. B. Claytor, '26, was here for a short time about two weeks ago.

W. E. Woodward, ex-'29, is now at the Teachers' College of the University of Florida.

V. E. Huneycutt, ex-'29, was reported to be editing his father's paper, *The Stanley News-Herald* during his father's illness.

Chicago Club

Friday, March 25, the Chicago Club held its regular monthly meeting at the City Club in Chicago. Plans were discussed and approved for the formal dinner dance to be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, April 15, and those from the active chapters who will be in the city on that date have been invited to attend.

The Club has had its charter framed and it occupies a conspicuous place at the meetings.

The Class of 1927

Beta Alpha

Robert Earl Johnson
Sherman Mortimer Hall
Charles Fergus Monnier
William Edward Taylor
Leonard Weld Lewis

Gamma Alpha

Maurice A. Chaillet
Frederick N. Esher
Frederick E. Sutton
Edwin P. Walsh
Irving Felter

Delta Alpha

W. A. Freeman
Claude B. Davis
C. O. Smith
P. C. Smith
R. T. Battey
Bradlee Pruden

Epsilon Alpha

J. Alston Adams
C. Foster June
Walter S. Gladfelter
David E. Wilson
Vincent V. Pearce
Arthur B. Creese
O. Wolff Vosburg
J. Leroy Vosburg

Zeta Alpha

Douglas Walden Anderson
Henry Francis Bradley
James Nichols Caldwell
James Alvin Overdorff
Richard Benscoter Vastine
Edward Eugene Weckerly
Eugene Edward Halleran
Howard Bull

Theta Alpha

Lloyd H. Brydon
Robert Burnham
Elroy Chase
Albert Hoag
Clarence Holt
Chester Mooney
Robert T. Phelps
Lloyd A. Simpson

Kappa Alpha

Robert M. Menzies

Lambda Alpha

Frank O. Moretti
Howard L. Logan
Paul Montgomery
J. Harold Coles
John C. Vance
Walter D. Wilkison

Beta Beta

John T. Mayhew
C. E. McCreary
Sanford Weaver
Albert Hoffman

Gamma Beta

Eugene H. Baker
Phillip P. Dickenson
Jess C. Martin
Joseph F. Mahoney
Bert F. Griffin
William Gill
Allen A. Henderson

Fraternal and Collegiate

We quote the following from the New York *Times* via the *Stute* of Stevens Tech:

"Although Newcomb Carlton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company is a trustee of Columbia University and Stevens Institute of Technology and also has an A.M. from Harvard, he is willing to devote the most valuable hours of his life to the welfare of other institutions of learning, it was disclosed yesterday.

"Recently Mr. Carlton received a telegram from the *Daily Princetonian*, which is published by the students of Princeton University, asking him if he had only twenty-four more hours of life, what he would do with the time? It was explained that similar telegrams were being sent to other prominent men, the one sent to Mr. Carlton having been prepaid. Bearing in mind the axiom that a telegram calls for a telegram, Mr. Carlton immediately wired the Princeton publication the following answer as to how he would spend the last day of his life:

" 'I would spend it in prayer for Princeton,' read Mr. Carlton's message."

Vital Statistics

Engagements

Beta Alpha—Robert E. Johnson, '27, to Miss Eunice B. Broughton.
Clinton S. Davis, '26, to Miss Margaret McQueeney.

Delta Alpha—Harold S. Bischman, ex-'28, to Miss Amy Jeannette Tallmadge of Yorkville, Illinois. Brother Bischman is attending Bradley Tech, at Peoria, Illinois. Miss Tallmadge is a graduate of the University of Illinois, class of 1926.

Zeta Alpha—Wayne E. Turner, '28, to Miss Susan Drum of Berwick, Pennsylvania.

Melvin C. Shuttlesworth, '28, to Miss Sally Robertson of Trenton, New Jersey.

Douglas W. Anderson, '27, to Miss Thelma Showalter of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Marriages

Eta Alpha—Hugh Miller to Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown of Washington, D. C., on April 16, 1927.

Theta Alpha—Arthur N. Lawrence, '23, to Miss Pauline A. Roberts, of Lisbon Falls, Maine, on March 6, 1927.

Kappa Alpha—A. K. Harris to Miss Dorothy Closson, of Circleville, Ohio, on January 8, 1927.

Gamma Beta—Maurice G. Read, '28, to Miss Lucille Seymour of Hollywood, California.

Births

Gamma Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Henry J. Steeneck, '21, a daughter, Lillian Margaret, on February 12, 1927.

Delta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. P. G. Evans, '23, of Chicago, Illinois, a daughter.

To Brother and Mrs. Fred K. Howe, '23, of Haskell, New Jersey, a son, Thomas Frederick, on April 11, 1927.

Epsilon Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Arthur F. Carvolth, '26, of Roxboro, Pennsylvania, a son, Arthur David, Jr., on March 27, 1927.

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